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### THE NEW CENSUS.

quences which flow from a notable mexectness in the number of individuals hardly a matter of choice.

the new counting of the Second Ward, they can do to averta little diphtheria and that would be a matter of course with a He has already taken measures looking to another census of the whole city.

His scheme is a good one if it can be carried out. He wishes a certain number of policemen to be detailed to the duty of census-taking, to be selected by the Police Board with a view to their fitnesfor the task. Should the Census be taken in the several wards at the same time too great a number of men would have to be drawn from the force. But there sceme no reason why the work would not be done expeditiously enough if the wards were gone through in succession.

The primary point is that a new census be taken, and the sooner the better. This second attempt should be a thorough success, and apartment-houses with two hundred inmates should not be serenely passed over by the census-takers. The first census was so poor a one that the population of this town still remains a pure conjecture.

### UNTAUGHT CHILDREN.

The evil of not instructing children in the elementaries of knowledge is one of the most crying of municipal sins. To The blind cannot lead the blind : ignorsace cannot guide the ignorant. Not to primary departments is analogous to in-

Without decrying the advantages of the liles. higher education, the paramount claim of those candidates for the primary schools should entitle them to such school room as they need even to the temporary dis-

manner of expending the moneys appor. plattings, borders, points, or battlemented tioned for educational purposes. Too edges trim the foot of some skirts, the large a portion of this should not be many of the richest gawns are quite plain. devoted to higher education. This matter foundation skirt, and are worn over a sepaneeds attention. It should not be forgotten or neglected.

# SARA CLEOPATRA.

itself to admit of much "interpretation" of prison. may have been the objection. Sana loves to create, to take something of earthly mould and pour her genius into it till it is skell talk nothing but "pulled bread." To make this doughly delicacy, take a loaf of is swollen to Titanic grandour.

what bosom Sana may coyly present to When cool they are emp and thought to be World, 3; and 32 Park Row, New York, its attack. Happily, the snake will not especially good with cheese. have to be labelled "Poison." He is as

is said. Gentility, a sensitive pride, refemals typewriters there has been a craze husband of course in favor of the wife; fined and cultivated feelings and the surdid grinding care which poverty induces to be overdone. Women are employed as ference, form one of the most putable of human lots. Some means of reflexing such need.

In the latest the largest insurance only engaged a lady as shorthand and typewriting election, house lefe, while men.

is that 30,000 employees in the mother of susplay at least as a monah reporter or corpearl manufactories in Vienna have been respondent

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Interest the Gentler Sex.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD Little Folks Who Are Kept Wating Hours Outside of Closed School Gates Mme. Bernhardt and Her Supply of Snakes-The

Clinging Skirts ... Pulled Bread " Quite the Fashion Abroad.

Any day in the school week from 25 to 150 little girls may be seen in the street, books and lunch baskets in hand waiting for the school door to open. Weather has nothing to do with the lock out. They stand on the sidewalk exposed to the rain, and before admission is possible little feet are soaking wet and approps and frocks sufnciently damp to produce cold and rhen-matic pains. Many of the children come from distant homes and when not delayed by slow trains reach the school premises as eatly se 8.15 in the morning. To be sure this is too early an appearance. The need of a new Census becomes but the terror to be embryed by a but the terror to be embryed by a target daily, for the unemmerated in the Poetrus attenut are being discovered by scores all the time. When one reflects on the very important censes, which flow forms with the case, anyway the public and it is a shame and an outrage that any one of them should find the street door any one of them should find the street door and consess wife who proves income reflects on the very important censes. any one of them should find the street door locked. If the teachers cannot be on dury an hour before the session opens the janitor credited to this city, a new count seems should have authority to unboit the door and let the little ones in out of the storm. The Mayor has been stirred to an indig. Health requires it. Where are the women nant vigor in the matter by the report of commissioners? This is the sort of work sympathy in taste, inclination and habit



leprive them of the means of learning to Mine. Bernhar t announces that she protional suicide, for it is undermining the dyed black and her neck and arms tinged to foundations of government by the people. a dusky Egyptian line, despite the fact that the features of Antony's favorite are said by the best authorities to have been modelled supply school room for children in the hardt also proposes to appear to hill herself nightly white caressing a snake, and has opinion. oculating an infant with the bacilli of containebleau for the necessary supply of rep-

To give details, clinging shirts are re-Another point to be considered is the most modest paniers. Gathered flounces. rate petticost, usually of black sale

A foreign correspondent says: "The lowest embrodery of silk and linen for house-It is a wonder that the divine BEEN. furnishing purposes is done in Italy by the number of the prisons, taught by the nums. which the role of Chroparka must have had for her. Possibly the fact that the "Serpent of Old Nile" was a personality too vividly distinct and accommand in the ways these embroids reverse the publication of this notice, and the wonder is that so many are able to keep out date for its close will be amounted suffi-

Fash onables just home from the other is swollen to Titanic grandeur.

She will do Caroparka with a Bernhardtesque uniqueness. In the death scene a
real live "worm" will dart its head at
the over said bake them to a delicate brown.

Treshly baked tread wide it is still warm, by competent judges, will win for its
writer a prize of a golden double eagle.

All the communications should be adthe over said bake them to a delicate brown.

harmless an adder, as an underpaid writes: "We have several women's clubs accountant. And we will pay our goodly shekels to see Sana and the asp. Schair! Writes of the oldest towever, is that catallahed female sex shows an absolute decay at law on, will ress of finer, who is an periods ranging from ten to twenty years. A correspondent from Sidney, Australia. One result of the McKrylky tariff-hill house decorator. Not of the Schery papers

The failure of a Boston stim for two millions is a significant note at this junctive when the money market is no very fine and the plaining of dejected and complaining merchants in this city is because the sales of the better of the best of the b The only consoling feature in the late is under the best of the leathers, and the proper age of a life is only consoling feature in the late.

Should They Be Younger or of Equal Years with Their Spouses.

An Important Factor in Matrimonial Happiness.

Latest Literary Contest Opened the Columns of "The Evening World,"

Should husband and wife be near the same age, or should the wife be much younger?

In America the great preponderance of marriages are arranged by the contracting parties themselves. The part of parents To be and guardians is largely perfunctory, and we should find most frequently a mod-

patible. Wedded happiness may depend on many things, and parity of ages is by no means the least.

Does a husband ten years older than his wife bestow upon her the same degree of sympathy in taste, inclination and habit that would be a matter of course with a woman of his own age? If there is perfect harmony where the wife is ten years consideration should be accorded to general character and town experts the degree of the sympathy in taste, inclination and habit that the popular significance. Matrimonially, therefore, age would not seem to exert the most potentially and earnest consideration should be accorded to general character and the exercise of the sympathy in taste, inclination and habit that would be a matter of course with a seem to exercise and the sympathy in taste, inclination and habit that would be a matter of course with a seem to exercise a seem the junior, how is it if she is fifteen years younger than her spouse? or five years? Where is the limit?

much further away from the approaches of old age than is a woman at the same period of life; that men '' hold their age" better than women, and that if a courried pair were born on the same day. their photographs on their fortieth birthday will show a woman apparently a decade the elder. Speculation arises then as to the degree in which their mutual happiness would be enlarged or decreased if there had been a disparity of ears in the wife's favor.

Every one knows a husband who is everal years the senior of his wife. Every one knows, too married pairs whose birthdays come near together. Which lass of couples is the happier, and to what extent, if any, is the joy and harmony of their wedded life affected by the difference in years?

The advice of domestic veterans to the matrimonially inclined varies. "Do not some of the cobble-stones, like poor commarry a woman of your own age," "Do coming out in the wash. read, write and cipber is inciplent Na. poses to blay "Cleopatra with her hair marry a woman of your own age," "Do not marry a woman younger than yourself "-these are words which drop from the lips of interested or disinterested oracles, just as the experience or observation of the speaker may bias his or her

It is probable that every reader of THE EVENING WORLD has had the question at the head of this article presented directly or indirectly through experience,

placement of children more advanced in have slight drapery with small clusters of ion to form or to change; but it must folds down the sides, or across the hips in have brought thoughts and theories enough to go towards such ends Of these thoughts and theories, and of

pinions tacked up by arguments. The EVENING WORLD invites a collection, to be entered as the material in what should be an interesting contest.

In communications limited to 200 words each, this paper invites its readers to forward their views upon this question of age compatibility. The contest will be under the same general regulations as those of its similar

ciently in advance. Selected communications from those received will be printed in daily instalments. The best one of all, picked out

Ten Years in the Wife's Favor.

The relict of the late Gen. John C. Fire-bigher education of women. Since the Point earlier than man, the difference of about MOST is in very reduced circumstances, it lie Works Department was thrown open to ten years between the age of a wife and

if it exists in the case of Mrs. Jessie Bex.

Another insurance office copplars any lady from their associations, mingling with
ros Parsiest, about be discovered.

Clerks. The principal dentiefs her all case young diamarried men, &c., do not detoong dimarried men, &c., do not de-velop in like proportion. Hence, if the ordinary woman of twenty married the ordinary man of thry, five years of mar-ried life will place her on a par with her

pearl manufactories in Vienna have been thrown out of work. The tridescent shell fell if per cent in price, and the manufacturers concluded not to subter the loss which working it up would contain. These sheeps which working it up would contain. These sheeps which working it up would contain. These sheeps which working it up would contain the first sheeps to fish court. The substitution as a fail as in principle of the instance, then I think the last middle of the sheeps with the heat interests of family like will be the maintrian and deal and work his shaughter. The lancest soule needs in the contains a string with young people more substitutional deal and work his shaughter, there is a wild runor to the effect that the Prince out of a proceedable of a great string in their sections. The fortune out of a proceedable of the shaughter of the heat interests of family is much cases, as the years roll by, the dissocial cases as the years roll by, the dissocial cases, as the years roll by, the dissocial cases and the years roll by, the dissocial

The only consoling feature in the late abundant welmos is that the rain has broken the record. Four and a half inches in twenty-bur hears! Now we have sporting blood enough to find this sums comfort.

A woman has gone 170 days without food. She should always lodge at a hotel on the European plan. Apparently suicide by hunger is a desperately hard job.

Bankins's monocrass in dimensional plants. It is exactly one year not abundant well as the plants of the one in the record. The rain has been a strong at the order of the condition of solid conditions with a form must be substantially which seems to admit the order of the late of the late in the same record. This is as it should be, otherwise there are the same record in the order of the order of the order of the same record. This is as it should be, otherwise there are not a fine as to who as sucret in the condition and the same record. The same at the order of the order of the same record. The same at the order of the same record of the order of the same record. The same at the order of the same record of the order of the order of the same record. The same at there is a blant or a same record. The same at the order of the order of the order of the same record. The same at the order of the order of the order of the same record of the order of the order of the same record of the order of

the generally lacks this potent factor of mutual happiness, at least in part.

My advice is, get your life partner as near your own age as possible. You will never regret it.

F. G. W. Stonist.

Five Years Apart and Happy.

I believe the husband should be the older, but as to the number of years I do not think it has anything to do with it so long as there is love on both sides. Without love there cannot be a happy union,

that we all know.

I am five years older than my wife and am happy to say happiness abides with us. We did not look to years, and it would have been the same if she were five years. lder than I

older than I.

Why are the poorer class of people the happiest? As a rule, because they do not marry for money and name. I for one can say I am proud of my home, be it an humble one, and would not give the love of a true wife for Vanderbilt's millions, whather abo [whather abo whether she is older or younger.
A HAPPY HURBAND.

Not a Material Consideration.

To make a happy selection of a life partner, can age alone be considered the vital question to determine the problem ? If statistics were obtainable, probably though they may criticise any apparent erate difference in the ages of contracting

Often, on the other hand, vast disparity

eral character and temperament to deter mine whether there exists that congenialt of tastes-material and spiritual-which would establish that There is a widespread opinion that a strongest bond of unity implied in frequently misapplied quotation, han, say at thirty-five years of age, is holy bonds of wedlock." AN INEXPERIENCED OBSERVER.

## SPOTLETS.

The egg-producing hens should be sent to may

Nobody cares so very much for a barber an Reed birds are understood to read very little.

A canticle is not a little cant. the gay caprices of the Summer girl. The posts of rehearse, at I in halting rhymes protest. The Summer sister's worse. —Chauer.

This weather should be regarded as quite as copriate, for it is the rain of Beattie

There has been so much pluviality of late that

There are thousands of pores in the huma

What if a billiardist and su actor were to cross ues! Probably injury to the cuticle would re-

# VACRANT VERSES.

The Big Trombone. You have seen him in the orchesira, With aged, thoughtful face, Where care and time have both combined. Their furrows deep to trace; this eyes oft wear a far-off look. triurrows deep to trace; yes oft wear a far-off look.

As if he were alone, When he plays the part that's writte For the big trombone.

It isn't much—a note or two
The harmonies to fil:
It doesn't take remarkable
futelingence or shirl;
with feeling less precision,
Since to habit it has grown,
the plays the part that's written
For the big frombone.

And yet the face is delirate.
The forehead broad and high—
No dount replete with troutiee
Was the youth of years gone by
O'er a lot of faded manuscript
If e looks when he's alone.
Ere he plays the cart that's writen
rou the big troutone.

- Washington Posts Contrast. ar away where sunny fields slope southward, Quick uting which sweep miand from the cea-ern fringed blands dream away the house, Note clouds floating lowe'er hill and len.

Here the take sleeps white and still, Earth's great heart is growing chill. r a way the winds in plue works dusky, durant works of lands arross the today to the wanter, bearing otors musky. To the climes where they delight to roam Here the blast shricks fould and shrill, White its cold careses kill.

'ar away where life and love are springing; Warm bearts call to heart that quick respond (outh least sever, making love elema). Youth and bummer linked in love saweet bond. Here the pulse beats thick and slow. I ince brief taper burneth low. Louise Phillips, in New Orleans Piengung.

In a California Canyon. The bills are verdified with the pines and first On messy tanks the ledy ferm pergeout. And from the chambes and sumy stopes about Sature, resirtled and be alteous, site, before something the sum of the person of

gloom lines practises his trills and slurs, are of the and bay tree fill the are; sun shines warm on reche and springs The white clouds break apart and settly pass out of the deep blue sky, and ever there. Where but a while ago, he showdritts ky. The bills wear all their minigled bile and gray.

Sic Semper.

We shood by the bulletin board that day.
My partner lim and
And saw hy the chancing chalk marks.
User chances for winning die.
And sin wait. 'Black the market'
1 only heave is each. But still we street and write i.
While how a rew close of each
And our hearts were endressed with sorrow.
While our prowe turned could with dread.
And I neuralized. "This game is a swin to
While I as Searching victorican.

Still is wer and lower the market felt.
Itse our at rate (a); hower will.
And with every mark the toracker made
And with every mark the toracker made
And fing row as pole as a strongle.
I so ked the a green-in-lead (ii).

Improving a Quotation. Callouchump (who objects to some of the I man's observations - Where ignorance is

liss, 'twere fally to be wise.
It' they 'tes, reing man; and where im adence is wit. Twere fally to be bright. Real Merit

Hood's Sarsaparilla Subl by all drumpists \$1: six for \$5. Propared only by C. I. HOOD a CO., Apothecaries, Low-100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

How It Looks and the Way It Is Constructed and Fitted.

A Man Dressmaker's Views On Woman's Wear.

Nell Nelson Visits Some of New York's Followers of Worth.

With all my heart I covet a tailor-made own. It is all that stands between me and happiness. As the Swedish love song goes: "I think of it in the daytime, I dream of it at night," and am altogether miserable.

I don't want the modiste's idea expressed in canvas and clotn But a veritable, in Scotch cheviot, "buth,"on a silk foundation, lined with satin and cut, fitted, pressed and finished by a tailor.

In the ethical culture school for workingmen's children the pupils are taught daily the absurdity of two words, perfection and impossible. To that end a in sges either way has not interfered with happy wedded existence.

Maturity is effected much more speedily in some than in others, and for them Regent street comes Fifth syenus for

in a habit-like dress conducts me to a private fitting-room, where I await the manager. The interior is furnished with a rich blue carpet, table and chairs and a couple of pier glasses placed at opposite and sleeve hole and, through the class angles, so that when I look in one I have a back view of myself in the other. I can't say that I admire the reflection of these mirrors. There is too much realism in it. My straggling, scolding locks, the mud on my heels, the obliquity of my hat, every blemish of face and attire are painfully emphasized. But not a wrinkle could escape the critical eye of a woman fortunate enough to be fitted between the plate glasses.

I frankly tell the senior Everall that I am not prepared to leave an order, but I want a tailor-made dress, and, if it pleases him, to be shown some styles and get an estimate. 'Certainly. You can select the goods,

look over our designs and get an estimate afterwards," is his very affable response. A score of sample books are sent in and spread on the table and in a jiffy the coveted Scotch cheviot is selected, together with a brown silk for lining. Then question of time when all the wraps a Juno-like English girl comes in, followed by six gowns, over which I am alternately distracted. One is a smoothface, mouse-colored cloth, so severely made that not a stitch is visible and think nothing of giving \$38 for a readynothing mars the beauty of simplicity but made Winter wrap, \$22 for a Spring the row of horn buttons down the garment and perhaps \$30 for a basque. The form of the customer is visite to wear at the theatre, leaving out actually pressed into the garment-one of the fur cloak and cape entirely. There is the beauties of a tailor-make. There is an outlay of \$80 for three garments that not a crease in the skirt. Like the body, are not to be compared to a short coat the hips are shaped, the goods seems to made of imported cloth, silk lined and be cut on the bias and the fine darts in the perfectly fitted. Such a coat will not front and sides are almost imperceptible. All the fulness of the back is gathered its beauty and style, and like a into a fan plaiting not any wider than the man's coat, can be bushelled and

palm of my hand. The second is a tan-colored check. similarly made. A third is a smoothfaced blue cloth, trimmed with black but a party or dinner dress. The labor braid, after the uniform of an artillery employed by a merchant tailor is too officer. The fourth is a homespun, the precious to be wasted on cheap mafifth a light gray cloth made with a Rus- terial, and for that reason tawdry san coat and finished with natural Per. ornamentation is not resorted to. san lamb, and the sixth is a most striking. Take the shop cloak for instance; it is mb nation of biscuit-colored face cloth made with a coat bassue, the trimmings, the lady covers it with a gossamer, for coliar and entire sleeve being wild-cat which she pays anywhere from \$5 to \$35. collar and entire sleeve being wild-cat which she pays anywhere from \$5 to \$35. She has an income of 48,000 a year from an estimate of the calcil tate she inherited, but she spends only \$2,000 of this sum, devoing the rest to charity. plete the outfit, intended for a Duchess shrinks, the trimming wilts and the paswho is the guest of some Newport people. The ideas of the English girl are unique.

comparing the styles she says: "It is a fact that new designs reach took better on the English women. The and cloth-American ladies walk so horribly that the effect of the cloth is spoiled in the dread. "PAULINE." ful hurry, more habit than anything else, We are possessed with the idea that it is vulgar to hurry. One does not gain anything by the mad speed, and composure and dignity are tost. An English mother will say to her daughter: You'are no longer a child; do try and cultivate a little ele gance.' She studies grace of motion at the same time that she learns to step light'y and speak low. She is often called stiff, but you must grant that she has an elegance about her not common on Fifth

avenue. "Conscious of the attention she is attracting, she moves along with a stately tread and wears her clothes to the very best advaptage. The New York lady is impression, but she sacrifices so much by quest stata to the emder path. the rapidity of her movements, which Julius Warneck dwells in classic Ec'aden. throws her shirts from one fuel to the other breaks the nice lines in her drapery and the hief reason be took to canceing. He now need the hier breaks the colors of the Buseaud works her body out of share.

Then, too, the American girl gets a chiefs. bennet and makes it go with everything. "Enly" Burkhaudt, the pleading ped of the As a result it speaks the whole trousseau. Pastime Athletic Club, is improving with age. A tailor-made dress requires a certain "Indians" do not believe his Sunday-school style of walking had in keeping with the regulation will improve much unless the tons of the parament. It may be felt or "paras" he telluare really true.

cloth, but it must carry out the idea of the costume. "Dragging skirt? Not for the street.

walking-skirt out of the mud." When again the head of the firm ap- of "The Lights o' London" and

what he thought of the woman tailor.

they fail every time they attempt to times when its melodramatic interest is ex-

'It must be sponged in the first place; it to idiots.

must be pressed, which a woman has not the strength, even if the intelligence, to do. She is peerless when it comes to tertaining Mr. Crosby Grainger, and it is the peerless when it comes to the complete of the control of the speedless of the control of the control of the speedless of the control of the c penny bank has been opened, and while the necessary \$125 may be years in accu-the necessary \$125 may be years in accu-good to the sewing.

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sign may not be selected at once. After Regent street comes Fifth syenue for locard, a closed thimble, a long needle in cloth, and thither I go for an estimate.

A haughty, musical-voiced London lady receives me at Redfern's, but the head of the firm is not in, and I withdraw.

In Everall Bros.' a fair little Briton

There is probably twice as much villainy in cloth and may other two loads a long needle meiodramas combined, but it is carefully presented, and the punishment that is meted disappointments! Suppose the matchless artists of the world had meiodramas combined, but it is carefully presented, and the punishment that is meted disappointments! Suppose the matchless artists of the world had meiodramas combined, but it is carefully presented, and the punishment that is meted disappointments! Suppose the matchless artists of the world had one and a machine. You can't sew seated in a rocking-chair; you can't do nice work on a possible to the audience very effectively. The heroine is not a love-sick maiden, but the steam engine, the telegraph and the telephone or course, but, thank goodness, she is his, and several Suppose the matchless artists of the world had in the meiodramas combined, but it is carefully presented, and the punishment that is meted disappointments! Suppose the matchless artists of the world had one control and may other two dood old Times" as in any other In Everall Bros.' a fair little Briton pends on the whalebone for the shape, whereas the tailor with his goose puts the shape in the basque, shrinking the cloth in at the waist line to get a 28 or 30 inch measurement, and stretching the collar ticity of the cloth, getting the needed round for the figure and hips. To this end not only the cloth is stretched, shrunk and pressed, but the whalebone are similarly treated. The modiste stitches lining, cloth and bones together -a system that every tailor knows to be defective.

"Do you expect to drive the dress makers out of the field?"

"Oh, no. As I said, they are unsurpassed in making up cotton stuffs, silks passed in making up cotton stuffs, silks and lace fatrics. Tailors could not compete with them, one reason, because they have more conscience. A dress-maker has no computetions in paying maker has no computetions in paying artistic melodrama. In melodrama, situations and after giving up all tops of getting cured, I considered myself cured. I would try Dr. Greene's Nervura. After fatking two bottles I began in feel (he feet and I artistic melodrama. In melodrama, situations and after giving up all tops of getting cured. I continued until I considered myself cured. I had now no more infiguetton or dyspepsia my labor #10 a week. No journsyman tailor would be offered such pay, and it would power than characters and dialogue. not pay to put skilled labor on a cheap garment. "I think the dressmaker's vocation i

safe, but I also believe that it is only cloaks and jackets will be tailor-made, just as the cloth dressess now are. Women argue that they cannot afford to pay \$60 the V-shaped bodice, does some effective for a jacket or \$70 for an ulater, yet work. She knows how to rant and airs her just as the cloth dressess now are. Women pressed at pleasure. It is a gar ment that is always in good taste and one that a lady may wear with anything sementerie becomes shapeless and un-

sightly. "Women are versatile. They ar doing wonders in the industrial world. Fifth avenue often before they do Rotten but there are two materials they have Row, but somehow the tailor-made gowns never manipulated satisfactorily-bricks NELL NELSON.

A novel of rare interest by JULIAN HAWTHORNE, will be begun in next Monday's EVEN-ING WORLD. Don't fail to read it.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Harry Beacher, the ex-Yale quarterback who has won so much fame on the football field, is in the insurance business in this city. He has re-cently been sainfitted to partnership in a big firm, and is engaged to be married to a Detroit Wendell Baker, though not in training any

core for anything but the law, can still run a very fast quarter, and likes to run occasionally when he can find opportunity between cases. none the less destrous of making a good. Six time is too trief newslays to admit of fre

improve much unless the

From Topto Bottom The house is best cleaned that is cleaned with Pearline. It is done

results-with ease to yourself, and with no possible injury to anything that is cleaned. To use Pearline once is to want it always; you will want it always because it does what you want.

with little labor and with great

Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline," this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline," IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocur sends you something in place of Pearline, do the hoosest thing—seed to the hoosest thing—seed thing—seed the hoosest thing—seed the hoosest thing—seed the hoosest thing—seed the hoosest thing—seed thing—seed the hoosest thing—seed th

"GOOD OLD TIMES."

The melodrama by Wilson Barrett and They are not nice. Let a house dress Hall Caine, entitled "Good Old Times, train, but for the sake of tidiness keep the walking skirt out of the mud."

now running at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, is certainly one of the best of its kind that New York has seen since the days peared to figure on the cost, I asked him Silver King," It is, in fact, a highly inhat he thought of the woman tailor.

There is no such thing. There are of course, but put together by theatrical tailoresses, skilled needle-women, who artists with a complete knowledge of that assist the tailor, but they know nothing about cutting and fitting. Then there are dressmakers, myrnads of them, but they fail every time they attempt to

tremely convincing. Of course it is to be deployed that so much "Because it is an art they have never skill has been thrown away upon melodrama studied. Did you ever know a dress, the days of which seem to be numbered; for maker who could fit a tailor's collar on a at the present time melodrama seems to be. cloak or basque? I never have. Did justly developing into one huge loke, and you ever know a dressmaker who could its characters into features for burlesque, work a buttonhole in cloth y I never in "Good Old times," which as I have just work a buttonhole in cloth? I never have. Did you ever see a dressmaker character that is true to life; not a man or sewing with a short-between needic? I woman moving through the web created by Darrett and Caine, who would so move in and failed." I have tried so many things and failed." I have simply gone back on be used? I never have. Cloth needs a special handling, about which women are ignorant.

be used? I never have. Cloth needs a people after speeches that from the lips of their prototypes in real life would suggest the lunatic asylums, or institutions devoted

"If you betray me, then I betray you; if making up silk, velvet, lace and light to be found in some form or other in every 'As a rule she is the victim of a lap and Hall Caine, he becomes interesting, agement. The courageous or non-courageous sent There is probably twice as much villainy in lawhan-makes os men or mice.

that can't be undone. Whenever she appears there is slow music, and you instinctively feel when you first catch a glimpse of her that she is going to cry very soon. In her that she is going to cry very soon. In all the agony of the subsequent acts, however, she never forgets to look nice. Even in the wilds of Tasmania she has her dress cut V-shape in the back. Her hair has turned gray with trouble, and she almost blood and body, and build for yourself a new nerve. hates to lives, but she insists upon the V to a new power, a new vigor. Her husband, the hero, is so brutally good

that he is almost painful. Such an embodiment of all the virtues never lived. In every day life we shall call him an ass, but in melodrams he is a hero. All the characters very pervous at all times cold feet and hands in "Good Old Times" have the conventional melodramatic flavor. An inexperienced finall, it was a conservable existence for me until playwright finding these people at his com-

The scenelin Macquaric Harbor, however, is excellent in every way, and would do excellent to a drama. The interest is admirably or give it afair trial, I am nonline will be been redit to a drams. The cast is a good one. Atkins who gives cumulative. The cast is a good one. Atkins ated by it. Lawrence, as the hero, looks as though he ought to be the villain. His work is good, but conventional, and it is lacking in

Charles Coote, as an impossible 'aboriginal, "answers the requirements of the role and John Glendinning, as one of the villains, is very forceful. Mrs. John Glendinning, as Lucy, is very good when she is not asked to be emotional, and C. T. Nichols as the prince villain, is sufficiently hissable. I abbor melodrama, but could not bely getting interested in "Good Old Times only last two years, but will retain on account of its ingenuity. I imagine that there will be many hundreds in predicament. ALAN DALE.

# WORLDLINGS.

Congressman Cannon has a thin and wiry fig ure and is of about medium height. His hair is blond, he has whiskers that he is proud of and he wears spectacles.

What is probably the largest rose-bush in the world grows alongside the residence of Dr. E. B. Matthews in Mobile, Ala. It was planted in 1813, and now covers the entire house and the but prices are too low for sales on credit. neighboring trees. fives quietly in Washington, shunning natogrety,

Ben Butler once supported himself by making chairs for 50 cents a day. His annual income now is 1 and to be \$200,000.

Steve Bolcombs, the converted Louisville gambler, who is now one of the successful Evan gelists of the country, 18 a a Rist, spectacled man-unually clad in a closely buttoned Prince Albert cost. He is britisful of nervous energy.

An Artist's Suggestion. Mrs. Verte-You don't mean to say, Tom, that you really think it is even right for women to paint their faces?

Mr. verte-Homely women always should-au inch thick.

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That is your condition, simply because your nerve re weak, your brain tired, and your head sches; be anne you pass restless nights, wake tired, and have lost your vim, energy and shap; you are gloomy, de, pressed, and have a sense of anxiety, or foreboding.

you.

Do you think that, because you have failed as find the right cure once, twice, a dozen times, there is nothing good in the world? Is it the part

of a noble human soul, when health, Aug Confers it - you are not sick beyond cure, but have

couraged before gravitation became a known fact:
An indomitable will to my and get well is all you want—Ery, even in the face of a hundred failure

## Courage Is Perseverance

For two years I was one of the most miserable cansed me to have a fluttering of the heart. I wa tions and chimakes seem to possess more perves were strong; no more trouble with my sto ach or fluttering of the heart : no cold feet or hands who gives it a fair trial, I am positive will be bene

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Smith to his friend Junes, to whom he

loaned a tenuer a year are. Jones, seeing him centing, was harrying away down a side street.—Helio, Jones, what a the rush?
Johns confused:—In a great hirry to meet a man.
Smith—Pon't run away from me. Jones, if I had known my lonn of ten dodars was going to break our life-long friendship, hang ma if I would have les you had a cent!

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